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BOND NOT REQUIRED OF McCARN

Arraignment in Circuit Court to
Answer to Indictment
Brings Arguments

PHALANX OF LAWYERS
FOR U. S. ATTORNEY

Official Given Until Monday
Morning to Plead to Assault
With Weapon Charge

United States District Attorney
Jeff McCarn, held on an indictment
charging assault with a deadly weapon
on upon Claudius McBride, the Hilo
attorney, was released on his own
recognizance by Judge Robinson of
the circuit court before whom he ap-
peared for arraignment this morning.
Mr. McCarn was accompanied by a
phalanx of attorneys, A. S. Humph-
reys, J. Lightfoot, J. Alfred Magoon,
Wm. S. Edging and C. W. Ashford, all
of whom were entered as attorneys
of record for the defendant. Deputy
City and County Attorney A. M.
Brown represented the territory, and
Attorney L. Andrews appeared in the
interests of Mr. McCarn.

After the reading of the indictment
a hot argument followed on the ques-
tion of a bond. Magoon asserting it
was the duty of the court, in view of
the defendant's position in the terri-
tory, to release him on his own recog-
nizance. While Brown agreed to
waive the right to insist upon a bond
being put up, Andrews took another
view of the matter and declared that
a fair and reasonable bond should be
required, for the sake of precedent if
for no other reason.

Attorney Magoon's main argument
was that by requiring an undertaking
from the district attorney, the latter
would be humiliated and handicapped
in performing his official duties.
"He is a coordinate part of this
government," declared Magoon, "and
it would be wrong to tie his hands by
requiring a bond, and to embarrass
him unnecessarily."

The court ruled, after a half hour's
argument, that the defendant should
be released on his own recognizance;
and on the request of Humphreys he
was given until 9:30 o'clock Monday
morning to plead to the indictment.

A stenographic report of striking
points in the hearing follows:
Attorneys appear for the de-
fendant in this matter and ask that
Attorneys Lightfoot, Magoon, Edging
and Ashford be entered on the record
as attorneys associated with me in the
defense. We waive the reading of
the indictment.

Judge Robinson: "We will proceed
in the regular way with the reading
of the indictment."

Brown reads indictment.

Humphreys: "I ask that we be given
until Monday in which to plead to this
indictment."

Brown: "The prosecution is will-
ing to waive ball in this case."

After Mr. Brown had made this
statement an argument opened partici-
pated in by Attorneys Humphreys
and Magoon on one side and L. An-
drews on the other, which did not
end for fifteen minutes, the court fi-
nally holding that ball should not be
required in this case. The argument
begins in this way:

No Special Privileges.
Judge Robinson: "Every citizen
will be extended to any and every citi-
zen of the United States coming be-
fore this court, but special privileges
will be accorded to no one."

Magoon: "I wish to say that what-
ever the district attorney does Mr.
McCarn stands before this court as
the United States district attorney, a
co-ordinate branch of this govern-
ment. I say, Your Honor, you can-
not disassociate Mr. McCarn from his
capacity as such district attorney. He

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DEMOCRATIC STRIFE HERE MEANS OFFICES FOR MORE MAINLANDERS

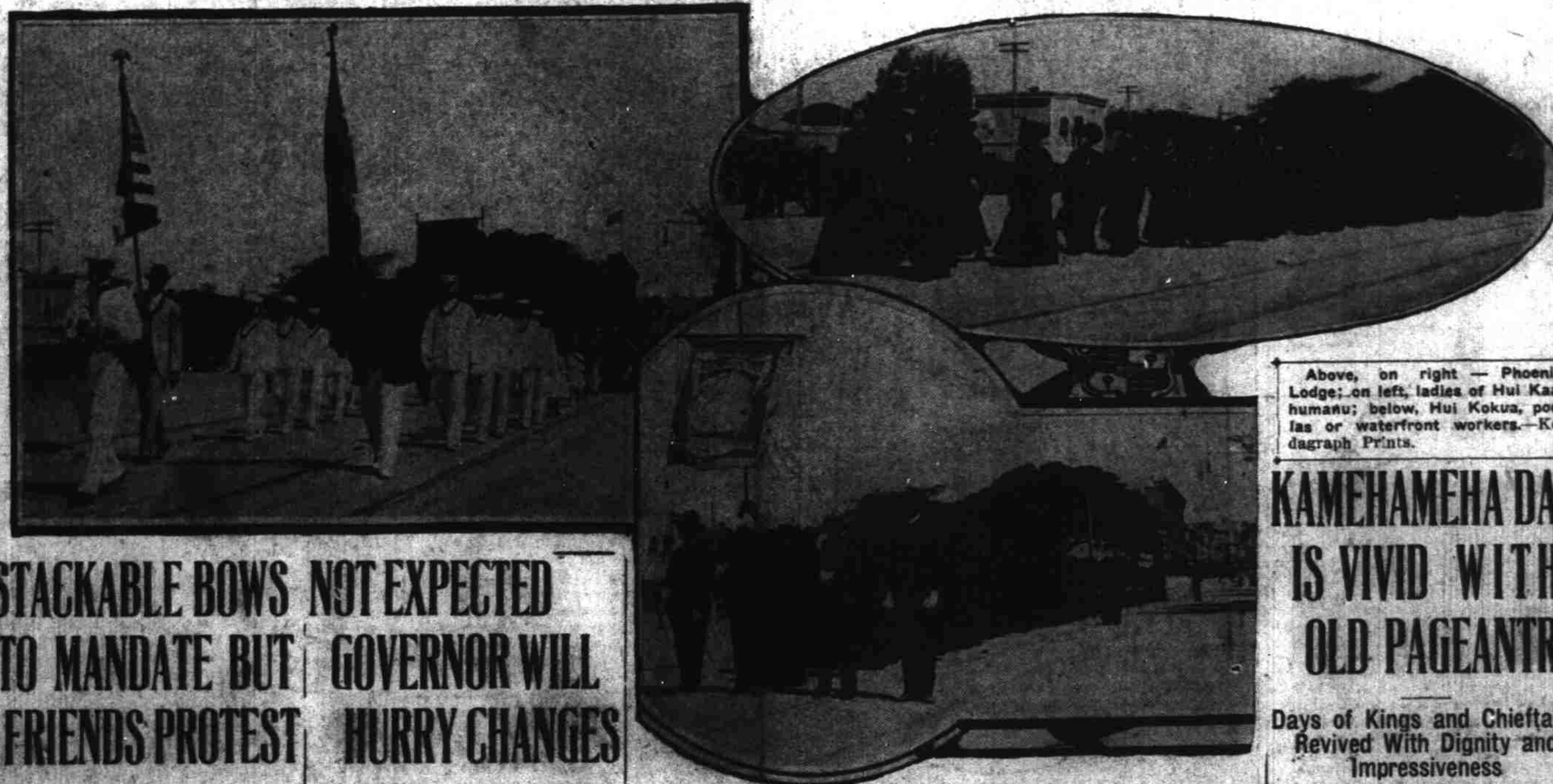
An old-line Democrat writes in
a letter received by W. R. Far-
rington this morning: "I also ob-
serve that there is considerable
disappointment because of the
postmaster general sending a man
from the states as postmaster at
Honolulu. You may have heard
to the statesmen down there of
Democratic profession that if they
do not hold together and present
more of a united front to the ap-
pointing power they will have
more of this kind of unpleasant-
ness, and all of the federal places
in Hawaii will be given to out-
siders."

The writer of this letter is very
well acquainted with the condi-
tions in Hawaii and besides be-
longing to a Democratic office holder has
proved that his conclusions are
highly regarded by state and na-
tional leaders of his party.

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3 lots on Miller Street.
Suitable for stores or doctors' offices.
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Merchant and Alakea.

THREE ORGANIZATIONS TAKING PART IN NOTABLE KAMEHAMEHA DAY PARADE



Above, on right — Phoenix
Lodge; on left, ladies of Hui Ka-
huna; below, Hui Kokua, po-
lita or waterfront workers.—Ko-
dagrapic Prints.

KAMEHAMEHA DAY IS VIVID WITH OLD PAGEANTRY

Days of Kings and Chieftains
Revived With Dignity and
Impressiveness

A bit of old Hawaii, with all its
color, pomp and ceremonies, was
plucked from the past and left in Ho-
nolulu for a few short hours yester-
day. In observation of the anniver-
sary of the birthday of Kamehameha
the Great, ancient history was enacted
again with pageant and tableaux;
kings and chieftains of old, with their
retainers, kahili bearers and chanters,
lived once more, as it were, and thou-
sands of people of every nationality
and from every walk of life came to
look on and to admire. To the kana-
hina the scenes were vivid and true;
to the multitude they were a source of
keen surprise and satisfaction. High
honor was paid the Great King, and to
the united Hawaiian societies is due
the credit of having made the celebra-
tion by far the most successful, realistic
and interesting of its kind ever
held in Honolulu or in Hawaii.

Fully 15,000 persons of every race
and color, gay in holiday attire, watch-
ed the various events of the day from
the time of the beginning of the pa-
rade in the morning until the last
strains of music had died away at the
close of the National Guard Armory
which brought the celebration to a
close. At every stage the huge crowd
were orderly; the celebration it may
be said almost sacred in its meaning.

Parade Begins Celebration.
The celebration began with a large
parade, participated in by the mem-
bers of the various Hawaiian societies,
which started from Ala Park promp-
tly at 9 o'clock. Headed by Grand
Marshal Robert Parker Waipa and the
Royal Hawaiian band, it was a beau-
tiful pageant in itself, and said to be
by far the largest gathering of socie-
ties ever held in Honolulu. The mem-
bers of each society were in uniform,
and each organization formed a sepa-
rate section of the parade. Here was
a section of Hawaiian women in black
holokus and yellow leis, and others in
white and wearing the emblem of
their organization. Hawaiians in
frock coats and silk hats, and wear-
ing yellow mantles bearing the color
of their society, marched in perfect
order. The whole was a wealth of color;
yellow and red leis mingled in pretty
contrast with wreaths of malle. Ban-
ners were unfurled to the breeze, and
hearty applause raged along the lines
of spectators, credit being given all
societies in line. The members of Ho-
nolulu Lodge No. 1, Modern Order of
Phoenix, made a splendid showing,
and displayed for the first time their
official banner. A perfect, sunny day
completed the attractiveness of the
pageant.

Orders Commanded.
Before the presentation of the trophy,
which is a massive bronze tablet
of fine design and workmanship,
Captain F. W. Hinkle, adjutant, pub-
lished the following general orders
to the regiment:

"Headquarters Coast Defenses of
(Continued on page seven).

OAHU COMPANIES ARE HONORED

Coast Artillery Trophy Presented

Major-General Carter Congrat-
ulates Army's Best on Effi-
ciency in Marksmanship

Eight companies of Coast Artillery,
organized as a provisional regiment
in the executive grounds for this
morning in the executive grounds for
an impressive ceremony. The Coast
Artillery trophy, awarded for the
highest efficiency in target prac-
tice for the year, and open to the
companies of the 68th and 143rd com-
panies, was presented to the 68th com-
pany, commanded by Captain Wm. H.
Carter, adjutant, and the 143rd com-
pany, commanded by Captain F. W. Hin-
kle, adjutant, at Fort Kamehameha, which
last year led the army in service
practice.

With the regiment in line of mass-
es, General Carter's ringing words of
praise and patriotism could be plainly
heard by every man in ranks and at
the conclusion of his talk the several
hundred civilians spectators tried to
make up by the spontaneity of their
applause for the handclapping that
would have come from the soldiers
had military custom permitted.

Coleman W. C. Rafferty, command-
ing the Coast Defenses of Oahu, com-
manded the regiment, and after the
ceremony of regimental parade, the
troops passed in review before Gen-
eral Carter. The trees and shrubbery
in front of the executive building
made it extremely difficult to handle
the command, but in spite of this
handicap the coast gunners made a
most creditable showing. About 700
men were in ranks, and as they swung
by the reviewing point in column of
platoons, they presented a fine ap-
pearance. Man for man the coast
artillery gets bigger men than any
other arm of the service, and this
was noticeable this morning.

"The target practice of today be-
comes the battle action of tomorrow,"
said General Carter. "I know it is
gratifying to Governor Pinkham and
the people of Hawaii to know that
there are stationed at the mouth of
Pearl Harbor two companies whose
marksmanship is superior to all oth-
ers in the American army. It is men
of your type who have never failed
to deliver what is expected of you,
that has made possible the great de-
velopment in gunnery of the last 20
years, both in the army and the navy
of the United States. It is an added
pleasure for me in presenting this
trophy to the 68th and 143rd com-
panies to know that not only the best
marksmen in the coast artillery, but
also the best in the field artillery, are
stationed in Hawaii, for the 1st Field
Artillery is also the winner of a na-
tional prize for 1913."

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KEWALO PROJECT HELD UP WHILE SECTION SUFFERS

Service of the papers in the injunc-
tion suit brought by Albert Reinecke
against J. H. Fisher, as territorial au-
ditor, and John W. Caldwell, as super-
intendent of public works, and the
Lord-Young Engineering Company, to
stop the Kewalo reclamation work has
been made, and the papers returned
to the circuit court.

In the meantime another suit for
the same purpose, that was brought
by J. Alfred Magoon, is in an inter-
esting position before the supreme
court.

A temporary restraining order was
issued late Wednesday afternoon
which holds good until 4 o'clock this
afternoon, the petitioners being re-
quired to put up a \$20,000 bond by
that time if they would extend the
duration of the order.

Up to noon this bond had not been
put up, but it is expected to be sub-
mitted before 4 o'clock. The bond,
if put up, will restrain the contrac-
tors from going ahead with the rec-
lamation work at Kewalo while the case
is pending before the supreme court.

It was reported on very good au-
thority this morning that one of the
large owners in the affected district,
the Kanoa estate, would not join with
Magoon in the further fight against
the reclamation work, but was willing
to allow the improvement to proceed.

The reclamation will cost, it is es-
timated, about \$8000, but if the Lord-
Young Company is blocked and then
finally allowed to go on, the parties
now seeking the injunction must pay
a large amount because of the expense

NOT EXPECTED GOVERNOR WILL HURRY CHANGES

STACKABLE BOWS TO MANDATE BUT FRIENDS PROTEST

Cable and Wireless Messages
Said to Be on Way to
Washington Now

Appointments to Territorial
Office Likely to Await End
of Fiscal Year.

First news of the ousting of
Collector Stackable was received
by the Star-Bulletin early yester-
day morning in an Associated
Press dispatch by wireless and
almost immediately the following
cablegram came from this paper's
Washington correspondent:
"Stackable removed this after-
noon by order of the president."
Deputy Sharp has been designat-
ed to serve temporarily. Success-
or not indicated. The good of
the service given as the reason
for the removal.

My removal from office of collector
of customs for the district of Hawaii,
at the instance of President Woodrow
Wilson, is due solely to political rea-
sons. My attitude regarding a refusal
to tender my resignation as collec-
tor can now be easily defined.
I am now waiting to see the report of
the commission on its investigation
and will do nothing until I have
seen it. There are several applica-
tions on file for the position.

While Governor Pinkham does not
say so in so many words, from the en-
tire trend of his comments on the
commission the impression is given
that he does not believe it successful;
that the legislature in creating it
made it a rather harmless and im-
portant body, and his words may be
taken as an intimation that he may al-
low the chairmanship to go by the
board until the legislature convenes
and the commission given more pow-
ers or done away with entirely.

LIEUT. J. S. PRATT
ORDERED TO COAST

First Lieutenant John S. Pratt,
Coast Artillery Corps, one of the best
known officers in the Hawaiian de-
partment, now stationed at Fort Ar-
mstrong, has been ordered to San Fran-
cisco for duty, and will leave on the
next transport. "Johnny" Pratt has
served in Hawaii for more than three
years and will leave a host of friends
behind him when he sails away.

PROGRESSIVE PLATFORM READY.
The members of the special commit-
tee of the local Progressive party
which, for the past several weeks, has
been working on a skeleton of the
platform of the party, met this morn-
ing and completed their work. The
platform now is in the hands of the
printer and copies of the committee's
report soon are to be distributed
among the various precinct clubs for
any action which they may wish to
take.

It was said today that appeals as
well as protests were yesterday ad-
dressed to members of the senate.
"I shall obey instructions contained
in the cable from Washington," Stack-
able said this morning.

The collector rapidly assorted pri-
vate and official papers, and looking
over the accumulation, added, "I will
not leave the city, however, but will
stay around here and be in touch with
any situation or contingency that may
arise within the next few days."

Sharp yesterday and today received
congratulations on his promotion,
though temporary it may be. He has
been identified with the service since
the time that the islands were annex-
ed. He is rated as one of the most
efficient men in the local service and
has been selected to take up his du-
ties as examiner-in-chief at San Fran-
cisco during the installation of foreign
exhibits at the Panama-Pacific
exposition. Sharp was chosen from
many possibilities for the coveted po-
sition.

Mr. Stackable makes it plain that he
refused to resign because he wished
to show on the record that he was
removed for political reasons and that
he would not admit misconduct or
incompetency.

SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Beets:
88 analysis, 98 5/8 d. Parity, 3.57 cents.
Previous quotation, 98 5/8.

Kiyo Sails.

In departing from Honolulu at noon
today the Japanese liner Kiyo Maru
carried 7 cabin, 28 second class and
116 steerage passengers. Among the
latter are a number of Japanese and
Chinese who have filled their contracts
with mines, railways and plantations
in Central and South America and
are returning to their homes. The Ki-
yo Maru, while well laden with ni-
trates and other cargo, left nothing at
the harbor.

A twin spoon, each bowl of which
is perforated, has been invented for
many uses in cooking.

CARRANZA MUST SIGN ARMISTICE

Mediators Refuse Otherwise to
Admit His Representatives
to Conference

REBEL ACTIVITIES ARE
BOLD AND SUCCESSFUL

Steamer Antilla Succeeds in
Discharging Cargo of Am-
munition at Tampico

(Associated Press by Federal
Wireless.)

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 12.—
Unless President Carranza agrees to
an armistice between his forces and
the federal army, his representatives
will not be allowed to take part in the
mediation conference. This announce-
ment was made by the mediators to-
day.

(Associated Press by Federal
Wireless.)

TAMPICO, Mex., June 12.—The
steamer Antilla has boldly landed a
cargo of ammunition and several guns
consigned to the constitutionalists.
Two aeroplanes for use by rebel air-
men are also in the cargo.

YOUNG QUIMET SHOWS SCOTLAND GOLFING SKILL

(Associated Press by Federal
Wireless.)

TROON, Scotland, June 12.—Frankie
Quimet, the young American amateur,
came to the front with a rush in the
qualifying round of the British open
play championship, showing the form
that won him the American title from
Vardon and Bay last year. At the end
of the second and last qualifying round
he is leading all the amateurs, and tied
for twelfth place with Tom Ball, the
Scottish champion. The qualification
totals are Ray 150, Champion Taylor
150, Braid 151, Vardon 152, and Qu-
imet 154. Today's cards were Braid
78, Ray 73, Quimet 77 and Vardon 79.
Harold Weber of Toledo, the only
other American amateur in the tourna-
ment, has a total of 171, and will
probably fail to qualify in the final
100 who are eligible to continue play
for the title.

WAY IS CLEAR FOR REPEALING TOLLS MEASURE

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12.—The
way cleared today for final passage
of the canal tolls repeal bill when
the house accepted the senate amend-
ment to the bill. This amendment,
passed by the senate last week, states
that in the enactment of the measure
it shall not be construed that the United
States will surrender any of its
rights under the Hay-Pauncefote
treaty.

The vote in the house today in favor
of the amended bill was 216 to 71.

FRENCH CABINET FALLS ON FIRST DAY'S EXISTENCE

(Associated Press by Federal
Wireless.)

PARIS, France, June 12.—The new
French cabinet's existence has been
startlingly brief. On its first day the
cabinet has fallen over the compulsory
military service question. By a vote
of 306 to 262, showing uncompromis-
ing support of the compulsory system,
the chamber of deputies opposed the
ministry.

RESOLUTE CONTINUES TO SHOW HER SPEED OVER THE CUP COURSE

(Associated Press by Federal
Wireless.)

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 12.—The
yacht Resolute has again demon-
strated her speed as compared to the other
two competitors for the honor of be-
coming the America's cup. The Resolute
has covered the 30-mile triangular
course in 2 hours, 24 minutes and 25
seconds, and the Vanitie in 2 hours, 35
minutes and 19 seconds, both times be-
ing official. The Defiance is under-
going repairs.

MISSING CANADIAN GOVERNMENT STEAMER FOUND; NO TROUBLE

(Associated Press by Federal
Wireless.)

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, June 12.—
The report that the government
vessel Montmagny had met disaster
was dissipated today when the vessel
was located. She had been missing
for a day and several steamers were
preparing to go in search for her.

NEW FRENCH AMBASSADOR

(Associated Press by Federal
Wireless.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12.—
William G. Sharp of Elyria, O., was to-
day nominated by President Wilson as
successor Myron T. Herrick as am-
bassador to France. Sharp is a Demo-
crat, long prominent in the party and
has been a member of the last three
Congresses. He is an attorney by pro-
fession but later became a manufac-
turer.